

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE FAIR, SEPT. 8-12

DAD SCARBRO RETURNS FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Many of you like the song, "It is Springtime in the Rockies." Often you hear the song from WNAX; the words and tune are catchy and you find yourself singing it during the day. We remember our study of Colorado and the Rockies in the geography class. In our day-dreams we planned the time when we might be privileged to visit or possibly make our home in this wonderful state. This is all very fine, but often the anticipation is the best part of the whole program. Realities are real and often do not fulfill our anticipations. The writer of the song never visited or lived in the Rockies, for if he had, his song would have been, "It Is Rain Time or Snowtime or Frost time or Wind time in the Rockies." If you have never visited the Rockies, spend your vacation there, but be sure and have a return ticket to South Dakota or sufficient money to buy the gas and oil for the car to bring you home.

The University of Colorado is located at Boulder. The city is built at the foothills of the mountains and extends a mile or more into Boulder Canyon. To me, the name of the city should be Sleepy Hollow, and one time Ichabod Crane was president of the University. In fact the story of Rip Van Winkle is incorrect; his twenty years' sleep was at Estes Park and not in the Catskill mountains. Many of the plans of directing the work on the campus are the old fashioned ways, put into operation by Ichabod Crane when he was president.

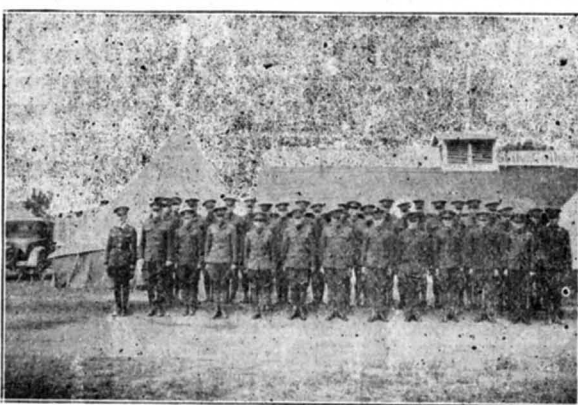
About 3,000 students attended the first summer session. The greater part of these students came from the southern states, more than six hundred came from Texas. In one of my classes all of the students were from Texas, Louisiana and Alabama, excepting myself. They were a splendid group of students and I enjoyed working with them, although I had some difficulty in understanding many things they said. My brand of English was just as queer to them. Many of the summer school faculty were visiting instructors. With the greater part of the students and faculty from outside of Colorado, the summer school was quite a democracy, interesting place.

It was interesting to be a student again. I enjoyed the work and brought home many things we can use in our work in South Dakota. We were glad to get home where we have an opportunity to live in an up-to-date, progressive city; to work in a state of many opportunities; to have a school of intelligent, active, hard working students; to cooperate with a people who believe in their homes, their community, their neighbors and their ability to succeed and develop the greatest state in the Union—South Dakota.

John Barron, '29, Elkton, is planning on attending Ames this coming school year.

Junior Farmers Will Attend R. O. T. C. Camp At South Dakota State Fair

Our Aggie students will organize the second at annual R. O. T. C. camp at the State Fair grounds on Saturday, September 6th. These young farmers are Juniors in the School of Agriculture, at State college Brookings. The



boys have all carried home projects during the summer and have earned the privilege of spending the week at the State Fair.

The members of the camp are on special duty during the afternoon and evening at the grandstand, looking after the State Fair visitors. Their efficiency and courtesy last year won the appreciation of the State Fair officials and the many thousand visitors who attended the State Fair.

The members of the camp have ample opportunity to inspect the many exhibits at the Fair and get the educational value of a great State exposition.

Dad Scarbro is in charge of the Camp. Sergeants Hopp and Schultz will assist with the work. Lieutenants P. J. Gaston, Harold Jordan and Clarence Christensen will act as special officers at the camp.

R. O. T. C. Camp, 1930.

The following is the camp roster:

James Howie, Marcus; Donald Hurst, Dupree; Herbert Bisgaard, Waubay; Clarence Opsahl, Car-

penter; Daniel Winter, Morris-town; Franklin Klatt, Clark; Floyd Peter, Conde; John Eggen, Cottonwood; Frank Bell, Jr., Westington; Francis M. Teller, Arlington; Albert Brehe, Agar; Richard McKibben, White; John A. Clark, Parker; Wilbur Muir, Hayes; Wayne Evans, Hot Springs; Robert Tidball, Isabel; Melvin Oja, Nisland; Reuben W. Rehfeld, Warner; Mark Jones, Brandon; Cedric Ady, Flandreau; William Crimmins, Flandreau; Kermit Weinreich, Toronto, James Neil, Midland; Marvin Kjergaard, Irene; Clifford Moquist, Ethan; Henry Killam, Farmingdale; Arthur Mildrew, Bixby; James Olson, Millard; Elmer Dahlerup, Mission Hill; Joseph C. Neil, Midland; Roy Mathews, Wendte; Jack Moore, Westington; Glenn Sievers, Westington; Richard Habeger, Ramona; Floyd P. Falconer, Lake Preston; Orin Peterson, Centerville; Bernard Wallmuth, Conde; Glen Leonhardt, Cavour; Eugene Kimball, Milbank; Kenneth Ireland, Scotland; Merle A. Stark, Estelline; Zeis Haynes, Scotland.

TENT CITY IS NEW FEATURE AT STATE FAIR

A new feature at this year's South Dakota State Fair which the Fair Board believes will be decidedly popular is the new "Tent City." This will be located in the east portion of the Fair Grounds. A plot of ground sufficiently large to provide room for a large number of tents has been enclosed and it will contain tents of various sizes all ready for occupancy by people who desire to secure only overnight lodging. The tents will be fully equipped and will afford an opportunity to secure convenient, comfortable lodging at reasonable rates.

This is but one of the features the State Fair Board will maintain in its efforts to bring the cost of a State Fair outing within the means of every South Dakota farm family. Free camp grounds will be maintained again this year. These grounds are increasing in usefulness as families realize more and more each year that they may combine all the pleasures of a real outing with a visit to the State Fair. Families may bring their own camping outfits or they may rent a tent from a tent and awning company

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Valley Springs Station W9ALO Run By Robert Valgren

Mr. Robert Valgren of Valley Springs, '27, writes that he took the examination for radio operators license and is now operating a short wave radio telegraph and telephone station, W9ALO on Sunday afternoons, which is about the only spare time he has during the summer. Next winter he expects to communicate quite regularly with local and foreign stations. He states that W9ALO has a range of about 1,000 miles by voice and world wide range by CW or telegraph when conditions are favorable. He is transmitting on 80 and 41.5 meters, but expects to use a 160 meter band for voice and 20, 40 and 80 meter band for CW next winter. He expects to talk with several of his Aggie friends who have radio phones in their homes next winter. He is very busy with his farm work, combined with his radio activities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keck, '13, living north of Brookings, have been enjoying quite a group of relatives at their home the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dagenais and their children of Atchison, Kansas, Mrs. A. H. Keck, of Gilmore City, Iowa, Marvin Keck, '15, and family of Onida.

School of Agriculture Will Open Oct. 20

Vacation is drawing to a close and our thoughts turn once again to education and its problems. Eighth grade graduates in particular are making plans for entering high school or its equivalent, and may be having trouble in deciding which way to jump.

The easiest way to make the decision is by comparison. Study carefully the courses offered by each and also the social activities as these are important in any educational institution.

I will endeavor to tell you something of interest about student life in the School of Agriculture, leaving it up to you to write for the particulars.

On your arrival in Brookings, you will be met at the depot by a committee of older students, who will see that you get properly located and place you at ease as much as possible. A dormitory is provided for the girls, the boys room in private homes, and board may be obtained at the college cafeteria or at the several cafes which cater to student trade. These are all located near the campus.

School life is colorful and interesting, and one has little time for homesickness, if you are subject to that malady. Recitations usually start at 8:15 in the morning and frequently continue until 5:15 P. M., depending on the arrangement of your schedule. Your assignments are mastered in your own room after school hours. Thus you see the chances of you getting into mischief in the evenings are small.

Each week there are social
(Continued on Page 3)

CAPTAIN SMITH TO HEAD STATE MILITARY DEPT.

War department orders have detailed Captain Walter E. Smith as professor of military science and tactics to head the department at State college. He supersedes Captain Dana H. Allen, who for five years has held this position. Captain Allen has been ordered to active military duty at Fort Missoula, Montana.

Captain Smith is a South Dakotan who received his degree B. S. from Dakota Wesleyan in 1916. After a varied career, first as principal of the high school at Kennebec, S. D., and later as military instructor in several schools and duty in the Hawaiian Islands, Captain Smith came to State college a year ago, shortly after being commissioned captain upon his graduation from the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

While here, according to the administration, Captain Smith has done excellent work and is very well liked by the students with whom he works. He coached the rifle teams which made enviable records last year.

Captain Allen has been head of the military department of the college for five years, having had
(Continued on Page 3)

AGGIE REUNION AT STATE FAIR WED., SEPT. 10

Meeting of all students and graduates to be held Wednesday, Sept. 10,

Aggies who attend the State Fair this year will have a special treat in that a committee in charge of the reunion will be present at the Aggie headquarters building, Wednesday from early to late and, according to present plans, they request that all Aggies bring a picnic dinner with them and from the School of Agriculture Building they will go to the picnic grounds and have a real old time Aggie dinner. Negotiations are under way to get the second floor of the Beadle County Building, for this affair. Meet at the Aggie Building at 10:30, see your friends, meet the Aggies who have finished since you graduated, and hear a prominent speaker. Every former student and graduate of the School of Agriculture is invited to this meeting.

This year a 120 foot panoramic view of the campus is being prepared for the center of the building and you are invited to stop and see this big picture. When you arrive at the building, don't fail to follow the Aggie Special which will pilot you around the view of the campus.

A special exhibit of the effectiveness on yield of the various dates of seeding grain is being prepared. In addition to the exhibit, one of the crops project boys will be present to explain the charts and tell how it effects project work.

A Vocational Agriculture exhibit showing the extent of home project work will be placed on the west wall. This exhibit also shows the number of alumni located on farms in the various counties in South Dakota, entitled "Education that functions." A blacksmithing demonstration will be conducted by the Neil brothers of Midland. They will make cold chisels and probably sell what they can make to people who want these hand-made chisels. A rope splicing demonstration will be given in the southwest corner of the building. Learn how to splice rope. It's easy if you know—at least Eugene Kimball thinks so.

Miss Bryan has prepared some very fine exhibits for the east side of the building. One of these exhibits is in keeping with the agitation on "Eat More Wheat Products."

Helen Wagner of Parkston, will demonstrate the usefulness of art work. Be sure and get a sample of her work. It will be free to anyone who wants a small table pad. In addition to her demonstration, she will have several pictures which she painted.

Ingrid Johnson, '31, accompanied her parents on a trip extending west over highway 18 as far as Coal Springs, South Dakota, the looks of the rolling prairie and states that she does not like land west of Mobridge.

THE AGGIE NEWS

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Brookings, S. Dak.

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THE LAST CALL

As our readers know, this is the last issue of the Aggie News before the opening of the Aggie term which starts October 20-21. Many Aggies have expressed their desire to obtain membership in the honorary Gold A Club, and still others are anticipating winning the race for that Gold A set with pearls. Now is the time to get busy and win either membership in the honorary club or the special trophy which the Freshman class has offered. Keen competition seems to be prevalent between the Sophomore and Senior classes for the big feed which Tidball mentioned at our last assembly period. Better start your seniors at work, Tidball, because the sophomores are out for your scalp.

Those who plan to attend the School of Agriculture this fall are busy getting things done so that they may arrive on the opening date, while at present we are planning on many things which will be of value to our students. High schools are starting in a few days and Aggies who are contemplating winning that Gold A have a vast territory to work in after high schools have opened. You will do well to visit prospective students in your community and give them information regarding the School of Agriculture. Remember that the cost of attending the School of Agriculture is very low as compared with other schools. You will do every young man or young woman a favor whom you induce to attend the School of Agriculture to complete their education.

Of course a number of you will attend and spend some time at the State Fair and we urge you to bring your friends and prospective students and others to the School of Agriculture building; in fact, we hope you will make the School of Agriculture building your headquarters while at the Fair. This year there will be placed in the center of the building a huge panoramic view of the campus and college buildings which Aggies use. Also demonstrations of the many worth while

activities will be given in the building. If you need another Aggie bulletin telling about our school, don't fail to write us. On receipt of a request, we will gladly send you any materials which we have. Another thing of interest in regard to State Fair. We are informed that the State Fair Board has made arrangements for many more visitors this year by placing a fully equipped camp on the east side of the grounds, where accommodations as good as can be found in any hotel for \$1.00 per person per night.

THAT AGRICULTURAL CRY A Few Things On Our Agricultural Situation.

There are many forces and tendencies at work which can not be adequately explained or discussed at length in this short statement. We are assuming that you have a true picture of the situation to be dealt with, and therefore ask this question, "What hope is there for the farmers?"

If any cure for this great malady were known to the agencies which have worked for many years for the benefit of agriculture, these cures would have been put into practice long ago. So as to make things clear at the present time, we must say that experience has taught many that we have failed in past cures, that agencies for agriculture are now working without precedent. Conditions existing are not new nor have we just discovered that these conditions are of long standing. For many years, farmers have been struggling independently with these many problems. The application of more efficient methods started at least 20 years ago and at the present time, it is the census of opinion that modern methods bring more profit than obsolete methods which were used a number of years ago. The World War and many other things have confused the exact situation, throwing a smoky cloud on the real trouble. It is probable that agricultural production will not increase greatly in the next two years and we wonder if low prices will stop an increase in production. It seems that 10 years of low prices have not curbed agricultural production and the question arises whether conditions will be better or worse in the future.

Economically speaking, it is expected that when prices of products reach an extremely low level, production will be automatically reduced by the high cost producers. This is not a solution to the agricultural problem by any means. It is only temporary relief, since producers will

immediately come back into the game as soon as good prices make it profitable for them to do so. Unfavorable weather conditions, many times are responsible for high cost producers entering the production game after prices reach an extremely low level, when prices are again favorable.

In spite of the fact that the farmer has had a very difficult climb, many farmers have determined how they could make considerable progress, even with a great surplus at hand, by increasing their outputs considerably and minimizing the cost of fixation and high extent that low prices give a fair return, or, as they have done in some eastern sections and other sections, increased the quality, produced the luxuries wanted in the cities, obtaining a higher price than can ordinarily be obtained. Diversification and high quality goods have made possible profitable production near the large cities. In short, application of the better methods in agriculture has made diversified farming profitable for some, even though adjustments need to be made for many. This group, which has produced profitably, have not only met the competition within their industry by avoiding uneconomic costs which are caused by keeping live stock of low producing ability, the lack of a systematized farm program, the use of poor seeds. Those who have been successful have recognized that they were producing for the consumer and plan on producing goods which he wanted, and in this time of free selection, by raising the quality of goods they invited the patronage of the consumer.

It is doubtful whether any agency, governmental or otherwise, can do more for the farmer than he can do for himself by producing economically or in short, improving their methods. Of course, to an extent that the application of better methods by farmers individually, the larger the aggregate output, thus the more troublesome the major problem of agriculture. Not long ago, one of the speakers from the Farmers Union indicated that our problem is not only an individual problem, but a social problem as well, since something needs to be done to reduce the total output to eliminate the excess producing capacity. The Federal Farm Board states that supply curtailment is the only hope for solution of this problem.

It is entirely probable that the plan of advocating reduction in improvement programs in agricultural technique should not be considered as a solution of this

problem, since other countries will make great strides in improvement, even though the United States curtails such work. If improvements are not promoted, such as experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture in this country, foreign countries will immediately take up the plans and utilize what progress we have made, and make themselves self-sufficing, and again, if the above agencies are not given proper place in our problem, many great industrial organizations with a stake in agriculture, and farmers themselves will take up constructive programs along this line.

Someone has stated that farmers should shorten their working day, take more time for recreation, or in any way reduce their combined production, it may be said economically that in the aggregate, farmers are offered more for less work. However, the individual farmer is not offered more for producing less, or he would immediately plan such a program. All farmers do not prosper or become failures equally, but each becomes successful according to his own effort. In general, it might be said that farmers do not reduce production because of a request from some agricultural agency, but rather because of low price levels. In such cases, it may be said that price rather than the appeal of these agencies is responsible for whatever curtailment may take place. It seems that the self-interest of the farmer runs toward greater production when an appeal is made by some agency for reduction. It has always been a matter of fact that an individual advantage lies in the expansion to get the benefit of better prices brought about by the curtailment of others. At present, agencies are working on the plan of production curtailment through organizing the farmers from the bottom up, thus putting self-interest on the side of production. When his organization has been properly established, it is likely that curtailment advice will hardly be necessary from political or non-political agencies.

Occasionally we hear individuals stating that if agriculture were placed on parity with industry, our problem would be solved. In all probability, it may be said that the equality of agriculture with industry can only mean equality of opportunity. Since our present inequality is due to too much productive capacity in the way of lands and men, thus one method of correcting the problem would be to produce supposedly better opportunities in the industrial world so that farmers might leave their work and go to the industrial centers. If one will view the industrial history of our country in the United States for the past few years, they will see that this has been taking place for some time. The later census shows something like a loss of 3,500,000 in persons from farm population in the last ten years has been made up by increased efficiency in farm production by those who still remain on the farms. Some even say that our better citizens drift toward the city, but no people have ever made the strides in productive efficiency that agricultural people have made in the past few years.

SCHOOL STARTS OCTOBER 20

Make your plans to attend the South Dakota State Fair, Huron, September 8-12. The state ex-

position is one of the best in the mid-west. The exhibits are always the best; the entertainment features are in keeping with a great fair. Our State Fair has the reputation of having the best livestock exhibit of any of the fair circuits. Farmers looking for new breeding stock will find some of the best herds of the whole country at the State Fair.

The vacation trip is inexpensive. You can camp on the Fair Grounds or you can get good sleeping accommodations at the tent city on the grounds. Come and stay the whole week. The visit at the Fair will do you good. You will have a pleasant vacation and a profitable time at the South Dakota State Fair.

We are always glad when school closes; we are always glad when the new school year begins. October twentieth and twenty-first are registration days. Freshmen and sophomores should plan to register the first day; juniors and seniors the second day.

Many plans have been made for the coming school year. The faculty has been selected and everything will be ready to start the new school year in October twentieth. A few changes have been made in the North Building; the entire building has been cleaned and renovated.

The faculty of last year will all return excepting Miss Sloat and Mr. Parks. Miss Bryan will have charge of home economics work; Mr. Lowe has been chosen to take the place of Mr. Parks. Our students will all be pleased with the new faculty members. Miss Bryan is a graduate of State college. The past three years she has had charge of the home economics work in the Watertown high school. Her name makes us think of the Emerald Isle and the Blarney Stone, however, she is a good Scandinavian and talks the language like an old-timer. Our students know Bill Lowe and his good work on the Jackrabbit football squad. Miss Carpenter has been in school at the University of Chicago; Mr. Scarbro attended the first session of the summer school at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Aggie students have all been busy and planning on the new school year. Crop conditions will make it hard for many to return to school. All should make every effort possible to continue with their school work. Education is capital. It will make a great difference all your life in what you can accomplish. The next few years you can go to school. You will have a long, long time after the school attendance period has passed. Your degree of success in the many years of active work, depends on the training you get now. Do not allow anything to keep you away from school.

Remember the registration days, Monday and Tuesday, October 20 and 21, 1930.

Wanted: Static Eliminator!

Some time ago I called on one of our illustrious seniors, "a neighbor by the way," and was astonished at his appearance. He had lost weight since my last visit and looked worried. To my anxious inquiries, he stated that his health was good, he hadn't been working too hard, nor had he been drinking anything stronger than water. After about fifteen minutes of hard questioning on my part, he told me the trouble—

About a week prior to my visit, "a fair damsel" from nobody knows where, dedicated two beautiful numbers to him over station WNAX. Static interfered, and Don failed to catch her name.

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE CALENDAR 1930 - 1931

- October 20-21, Monday, Tuesday — Enrollment School of Agriculture
- October 22, Wednesday — Class work begins 8 a. m.
- October 25, Saturday—Hobo Day, a holiday
- November 11, Tuesday — Armistice Day, a holiday*
- November 27, 28, 29, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Thanksgiving recess beginning at noon on Wednesday, November 26.
- December 19, Friday—Christmas recess begins at noon
- January 6, Tuesday—Class work resumed at 8 a. m.
- February 17-21, Tuesday-Saturday—Farm and Home Week; Fiftieth Anniversary Founding College
- March 22, Sunday—Sermon to Graduates
- March 24, Tuesday—Closing Exercises of School of Agriculture at 10:30 a. m.
- March 24, Tuesday—Closing Exercises of School of Agriculture at 10:30 a. m.
- March 24, Tuesday—Aggie Alumni and Student Reunion
- March 26, Thursday—Work of School of Agriculture closes at 4:15 p. m.
- *R. O. T. C. battalion will join in patriotic observance of day.

NEWS FROM OUT OVER THE STATE

R. E. Axford of Castlewood, was visiting friends in Brookings during Farm and Home Day week.

News of the death of F. A. Vollenwieder was received a few days ago. Father of Howard Vollenwieder, '28, Hitchcock.

Minford Hurst, '29, Dupree, is planning on attending school in the east this coming winter. He states that he has his entrance in one of the leading universities in the east.

Word from Genevieve and Oscar Nelson, Hamill, states that their crop was not very bountiful this year, but that they are planning on returning to school, October 20.

Announcement of the marriage of Ted Schultz, '25, and Esther Worth of Frankfort. They will be at home at Ames, Iowa, after September 1st.

The former and pioneer editor of the Aggie News, Ray Magnuson, '25, is pastor of a church somewhere in Nebraska. Reports from old friends of his at Hermosa are that he was married last winter. How about it, Ray?

Albion Yearous, '30, St. Lawrence, and Mable Yearous, '29, St. Lawrence, were School of Agriculture visitors the week of Aug. 18th. They also spent some time visiting with various Aggie friends between here and St. Lawrence.

The farmers are well satisfied with the yield of their small grain crops in my neighborhood. Due to the drought, most of the yields were under-estimated, although there were some exceptions. Our wheat went eleven bushels to the acre and graded number one.

Robert Tidball, Isabel, S. Dak.

Almost every college and school in South Dakota are putting on a special campaign to secure more students. Are we going to lay down on the job, and let our best prospects attend some other school just because we did not ask them to attend the Aggie School? Think it over, Aggies. Where is your old pep and fighting spirit?

Archie Joy, '24, Fort Pierre, is still in the game of improving conditions for his fellow farmers, since he is instigator of the plan of reducing the range horses in Stanley county. The stockmen of that district are planning several horse sales at Ft. Pierre. The first sale was held in June. About 300 head have been listed for each sale.

Clifford Girton, '26, states that after considerable travel, letters sent from the School of Agriculture office arrived at his home, since he is no longer connected with the milk testing route in the Black Hills and is assisting on the home farm at Brookings.

Lloyd Hurst, '29, writes that he received his class of '29 Memory Book and thinks it very much worth while. He says it brings back memories of good old school days. Lloyd states that he has been employed on the highway from Isabel to Dupree for the past 4 years and that he has an exceptionally good job, but may accept another position which he has been offered that brings better pay.

Richard Price, '27, of Athboy, was a June caller at the office. Rolland Leonhardt, '28, of Cavour, called at the office while in Brookings in July.

Don't forget to bring along your eats on Wednesday, Aggie Day at the State Fair, and turn it in to the committee in charge as soon as you arrive, and let's have a Real Picnic Dinner.

Floyd and Stanley Falconer organized the Lake Whitewood Sporting Club this summer. They held meetings about every two weeks at the home of the different members and held a picnic at Lake Oakwood during the summer.

It ought to be quite an easy task for Aggies to win your Gold A this year if you put the proposition up to your prospects right as most young people on the farms seem to have a very favorable attitude toward State college and the School of Agriculture. Get your prospects and your Gold A. Let's double the attendance at the Aggie School. Ask me. I got five one summer. J. I. Jensen.

Kingsbury County Aggies had a party at the Henry Schultz, Sr., home on the evening of July 11th with about 20 present. The program included song, Yellow and Blue, by the audience, parliamentary practice by Welden Falconer, violin solo by Floyd Falconer, quartet—Caroline Moon, by Floyd Falconer, Marion Falconer, James Jensen, and Margaret Jensen. We then adjourned for refreshments served by Mrs. Schultz and the girls. Hank Schultz entertained us after lunch with several selections on the accordion. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Aug. 29th, and all Aggies and friends are invited to meet with us.

AGGIE ALUMNI REUNION HOBODAY NIGHT, OCT. 25

October 25 is the time set for the annual tussle with the University. Cy Kasper's eleven will be in full swing by that time, and you can expect a real treat when it comes to real football. After the game is over and you have time to get something to eat, or if you bring your food with you, come to the Old Chapel, headquarters for Aggies and Alumni. This year we will plan a treat for the gang. Let's have a larger crowd than we had two years ago (150). Make it at least 200 this year. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and other business will be taken up, after which a good time for all present.

The committee in charge of Hobo Day is planning the biggest and best Homecoming festival which has taken place for years, basing their assumptions on the fact that this year the South Dakota mighty eleven will meet State's fighting squad.

Don't forget the biggest game of the year, and make your plans so that you can stay for the evening, Hobo Day night, October 25. Old Uorth Chapel will be headquarters for Aggies and Alumni all day and Hobo Day night.

FEED WHEAT TO LIVESTOCK

Feed wheat to livestock while the price is low, is the suggestion of James W. Wilson, director of the state experiment station at Brookings, and professor of animal husbandry.

With the market price of wheat hitting rock bottom, the grain grower who finds it difficult to realize a profit by selling his product on the market may find the solution of his problem in the feedlot, Director Wilson said recently.

"Only a few experiments have been conducted to determine the feeding value of wheat for livestock," said Director Wilson, "because as a rule, the price of wheat is too high to use in this manner. From the number of inquiries it is evident that more wheat will be fed to livestock this fall and winter than in recent years."

"To fatten lambs, I would feed whole wheat, as the lamb does a thorough job of mastication. For hogs and cattle I would grind it coarsely. When too finely ground, wheat forms a sticky mass in the mouth, and is not so palatable as when coarsely ground."

Similar To Corn.

"Wheat is similar in composition to corn. It contains 1.5 pounds of digestible fat per 100 pounds compared to 4.6 pounds found in corn. Wheat has more digestible protein than corn, and the carbohydrates are about the same in both grains."

"The average of the results of two experiments in feeding wheat to lambs at the South Dakota agricultural experiment station shows that with the lambs that received whole wheat it required 5.7 pounds to produce a pound of grain. With the lambs that received shelled corn, the average was 3 pounds for a pound of grain, while the average gain per head daily was .29 and .30 of a pound. We might say that the two grains were practically equal for fattening lambs."

"As a feed for hogs the results show that when wheat testing 57 pounds to the bushel was fed against wheat that tested 44 pounds to the bushel, it required 3.8 pounds of good wheat as compared with 4.2 pounds of the shrunken wheat to produce a pound of gain."

"The results of feeding corn to pigs show that it required an average of 4.68 pounds of shelled corn to produce a pound of gain, where no supplement was fed except blue grass pasture."

"The results of feeding wheat to hogs and reported in bulletin No. 38, show that those fed on ground wheat made a more rapid and uniform gain and produced pork of rather better quality; but they also consumed more feed than those fed on whole wheat. Those receiving ground wheat required 4.81 pounds of wheat to gain 1 pound while those fed whole wheat required 4.91 pounds to make the same gain."

"A bushel of shelled corn will give a return of from 10 to 12 pounds of pork. If we had an assurance that the price of pork would remain somewhere near what it is at the present time, and that wheat would also remain low in price, it might be well to

consider marketing some of our wheat on the hoof."

WATERMELON DAY— AT LAKE PRESTON

(Aggies Will Have Stand)

The Kingsbury County Aggies will have a hamburger and soft drink stand on Watermelon Day, Sept. 1st, at Lake Preston. Henry Shultz, Weldon Falconer, Will Apland, and James Jensen are the committee in charge.

For the past few years, this celebration has been widely known as unique and loaded full of pleasures for all who attend. This year's promises are for a better program of events than ever and lots of watermelons. If you like 'em, come and for once have all you can eat.

The Aggie stand will be located on the east side of the street just south of the Ford garage. Come to the booth, and register, and get a real Aggie button.

REINECKE HOME BURNS

The home of Emerald H. Reinecke, '22, proprietor of the Ox Yoke Ranch, Beulah, Wyoming, was destroyed by fire during the latter part of May. The exact cause of the fire which started on the roof, is unknown, but it is thought that it started from a spark from the chimney falling on dry shingles. Considerable loss was sustained by Mr. Reinecke and his family, who had many prized valuables which were not saved during the excitement of the fire. Neighbors arrived on the scene in time to save part of the furniture downstairs and a few articles from the upstairs rooms. Both Emerald and his grandfather lost considerable in the disastrous fire, since they had just completed modernizing the house, installing bath room, running water and other modern conveniences.

HIGH SCHOOL OR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 1)
functions that are managed and conducted by the students themselves. These are educational in more ways than one, and a great deal of interest is taken by the student body in putting over a good piece of work. Your associates come from all over the state, and friendships form that last a lifetime. Good speakers are also frequently obtained, something a small school cannot always have.

Basket ball, debating, grain and livestock judging are the most popular activities as each of these afford the members of the teams some fine trips extending into North Dakota and Minnesota. A great deal of interest is also taken in the rifle team and declamatory work.

The School of Agriculture is designed and operated for the farm boy or girl, and the principle studies deal with the farming industry.

—Robert Tidball.

TENT CITY NEW FEATURE AT STATE FAIR

(Continued from Page 1)
which will have headquarters on the grounds.

The State Fair board is expecting an even greater attendance this year than its record attendance in 1929 and it bases its prediction on the fact that the State Fair offers more recreation and entertainment than can be obtained in any other manner. The Fair Board asserts that the State Fair is South Dakota's greatest educational and recreational bargain, and in support of this claim it points to all the great features which may be enjoyed for a general admission of only fifty cents. This admission applies only to adults as the usual custom of admitting children 12 years of age and under, free, throughout the fair will be followed this year.

There will be features this year to interest each member of the family. The Fair Board has endeavored to make the State Fair a well balanced exposition where people of all ages and tastes may find something of interest and it believes its efforts have been more successful than usual this year. No member of the family has been overlooked and the younger children will find just as much to interest and entertain as will the older members.

The State Fair affords an ideal outing which families may enjoy at a most reasonable cost. The dates this year are September 8 to 12.

CAPTAIN SMITH TO HEAD STATE MILITARY DEPT.

(Continued from Page 1)
his stay here lengthened one year by request of the college officials. It is a rule of the army that an officer cannot ordinarily remain out of active military service more than four years. Under the direction of Captain Allen the military department at State college has increased measurably in efficiency and popularity. Unusual success has attended the efforts of officers and students.

Last year at Fort Snelling, State college men carried away practically all of the trophies offered on the Camp Perry rifle team, and placed three out of four men. This year again some of the highest camp honors were won by college entrants, both as a group and individually.

The policies inaugurated by Captain Allen which have proved so successful, will be continued by Captain Smith, according to administrative officers.

As third officer, First Lieutenant Lee W. Haney, now on duty with the 20th Infantry at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyoming, has been transferred here, to report about September 1. Haney is a graduate of Purdue university with the class of 1921 and of the infantry school officers course of Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1928. He comes highly recommended. Captain Edmund R. Shugart is second officer in command of the military department at State college. Next year will be his third year with the department.

Lillian Jorgensen, '29, and Mr. Richard Walker were married in Chicago on March 23, 1930. Mr. Walker is a graduate engineer of the University of Washington and was employed by the Westerm Electric Company of Chicago. Their honeymoon trip was an auto drive from Chicago to Seattle, southern route. They are at home to their friends at 5025 17th Street, N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE 1930 Football Schedule

COLLEGE	DATE	PLAYED AT
Minnesota University	September 27	Minneapolis
St. Olaf	October 4	Brookings
North Dakota University	October 18	Grand Forks
South Dakota University	October 25, Hobo Day	Brookings
Morningside	November 1	Sioux City
Wisconsin University	November 8	Madison
North Dakota State	November 15	Brookings
Loyola	November 22	Chicago

FIRST WELCOME FOR FRESHMEN SEPTEMBER 22

Registration for Yearlings On Following Day — Advanced Students to Register 24th and Classes Start on Thursday.

First welcome to students coming to State college this fall will be extended September 22, when freshmen begin registration. They will complete their schedules the following day; advanced students will register September 24, and Thursday, September 25, school will begin in earnest.

The teaching staff of State college has been slightly augmented to care for the expected increase in enrollment. Last year, 1,428 students were in attendance, and this year's total is expected to go beyond the 1,500 mark.

Improvements made this summer about the campus include the installation of a new and larger gas tank at the chemistry building. This tank is deemed sufficiently large to supply with one filling the gas needed during the school year.

A number of buildings have had woodwork repaired. Renovation has been accomplished in the printing shop office of Old North building. Around the Coughlin campanile landscaping is complete and the seed bed for grass prepared.

Construction has begun on a program which calls for 18 new tennis courts, some of which will be of the all-weather variety. Nine are planned to be ready this fall or next spring. They will be located on the site of the old horticulture plots just east of the main group of college buildings. Much blasting has removed from here the remnants of trees not wanted, while valuable specimens

have been transplanted in the new horticulture plots east of the college grove.

College authorities promise that a nine-hole golf course will be laid out near the tennis courts. Those coming to State college for the first time will be impressed by the democratic spirit of the students. It is highly valued by those who have been privileged to share in it and to guard it. Freshmen reside in dormitories where student control is exercised, although supervised by the faculty. Advanced male students find comfortable quarters at reasonable prices within easy walking distance of the campus.

One month from the commencement of regular classes will be held at State college what is admittedly the biggest college event in the Northwest—Hobo Day. At this time Brookings will be the meeting place of hundreds of alumni and other thousands of people who come to view the colorful events and see the State college and University of South Dakota football teams fight for possession of the "little brown jug."

WARREN GREEN SPEAKS AT AGGIE PICNIC

The Aggie Picnic held at Watertown this year was much more successful than many anticipated, and although rather few in numbers, still we had the same old "Aggie Pep", and are planning on having a larger and better picnic next year.

Quite a number forgot to bring their dinner with them and hence either ate at the restaurant near the place, or drove up town while the rest brought their own dinner and ate almost by themselves. This was not very satisfactory as it breaks up the picnic crowd in many groups. It was decided that next year everyone bring sandwiches enough for themselves and one other dish suitable for picnic dinner, and the committee will arrange it on tables and the crowd

will be served in this way.

Everyone was quite elated when they heard that Warren Green, the republican candidate for Governor was present and indeed it was an honor that we all appreciated.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Floyd Knight with Grace Baxter at the piano; reading by Mabel Yearous, '29; talk, by Warren Green, Republican nominee for Governor, music, directed by Marie Benthin, and Luella Rund; talk by R. N. Axford of Castlewood; talk by Reverend Zeek of Watertown, and music by Floyd Knight and Grace Baxter.

The group decided to hold the picnic next year at the same place and a committee of seven was elected to have charge of the picnic. Those elected on the committee were James Jensen, '18; Lake Preston; Mary Sellars Johnson, '22, Brookings; Oscar Flisran, '29, Florence; Stanley Waddell, '22, Henry; Luella Rund, '29, Watertown; Elwyn Cothier, '28, Lake Preston; and Grace Baxter, '13, Hazel. After the program and business meeting, most of the Aggies went roller skating, etc., until it was time for supper up on the hill.

PROJECT WORK AMONG SOME OF THE AGGIE GIRLS

The Aggie girls of the central part of the state are not idle during their vacation months. Upon making a project tour, the following girls were found to be carrying on projects or other occupations:

Alice Ratliff was spending her time with household duties. Her work had been of so many different kinds that she decided not to report on a project.

Ruby Bloom dropped her project because her help was needed in the store this summer. She plans to report on another as she is varnishing the woodwork and floors of the home. Also re-decorating her own room. This

is a worth while project. Ruby is waiting for school to open.

The Blank girls were indeed very busy. Inez was chief housekeeper while Mrs. Blank was away. Muriel was helping her father in the harvest field. Muriel plans to return to school this fall. Inez thinks she will be lost not returning to Aggie school again.

Beulah Cass did not carry out a project as she planned to be away from home most of the summer. She is anxious for school to begin.

Edith Slocum has been keeping the sewing machine singing almost all summer working on her sewing project. She has made four dresses for her mother, several for herself and nieces. Edith also carries on many other activities at home.

Elsie Olson has spent most of her time baking bread as a project. As another task she was raising ducks. Elsie was making plans for school this fall.

Ingrid Johnson has indeed been busy with her project. She has baked some four hundred loaves of bread and over six hundred rolls. She thought bread making had been some "job" during the very warm weather.

Dora Peter found her project not progressing as well as she would like. Her flock of chickens seemed to be growing slowly due to the terrible heat this summer. She was somewhat discouraged about poultry prices. The length of time before the opening of school may bring about better results for her.

Maxine Klatt has been keeping house most of the summer. She had a sewing project and has done some sewing, but expects to do a great deal more as she is bringing her younger sister, June, to Aggie school this fall.

Alice and Gladys Gustafson were helping their father in the harvest fields. Alice had not accomplished a great deal with her project, but expects to do a great

deal of sewing before coming back to school. Gladys made some complaints about the poultry prices in regard to her project.

Edna Laddusaw Resigns; Leaves For California

Mrs. Edna Laddusaw, '22, has resigned her position at the Brookings Creamery, where she has been employed for the past five and one-half years. She departed from Brookings, August 18, by car for California to make her home. She will visit enroute with Lucille Marvin, '22, formerly of Brookings, and now of Seattle, Washington. Mrs. Laddusaw has a brother and sister living in California, Milton Duff of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ray Phillips at Fall Brook. Aggies will remember Edna Duff as having a sunny disposition and kind words for everyone with whom she came in contact. We are sorry that she is leaving the good state of South Dakota, but wish her the best of success in her new home.

Announcements have been received of the following marriages:

Archie Joy, '24, to Miss Fern LaVerna Blue, at home at Fort Jacob VanDenBerg, '29, to Miss Arlene Heilig, '31, Washington.

Miss Claribel Loup, '29, to Mr. Schnitger, at home at Alladin, Wyo.

Miss Doris Wieting, '29 to Leonard Zwanziger, at home at Hitchcock, S. D.

Isaca Tanner, '29, to Edith Danks, '30, at home at Pringle, S. D.

Otto Schultz, to Miss Pearl Hetland, Pierre, S. D.

It is rumored that Kenneth Helsel of Ardmore and George Sisson of Sioux Falls, are married.

Girls of South Dakota

Education is Capital. :: Accumulate it Now!

Young Women Enter Many Vocations

They Must Have Equal Training
With the Boys to be
SUCCESSFUL



Everyone Likes a Pretty Dress. Aggie Girls
Learn How to Make Them.
The School of Agriculture of State College Offers
Opportunities for Special Training



Aggie Girls Bake Good Pies

School Opens October 20th.

Write the Principal for Bulletins.

BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA